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Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, September 18, 1880.

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Maine Farmer.

North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 5 and 6.

cy ford, at the Fair Grounds between Norway Vil. Penoliscot Central, at East Corinth, Oct. 5. Penobscot Fair, at Hampden Town House, Sept. and Farmers' and Mechanics' Club, at Rich-

Richmond Farmers' and Mechanics mond, Oct. 5. Should the weather be be held on the next fair day. Somerset, at Skowhegan, Oct. 5-7. agadahoc Fair, at Topsham, Oct. 12-14.

Scarboro' and Cape Elizabeth Fair, at Pleasant Hill, Scarboro, Sept. 28 and 29. Searsport Farmers' and Mechanics' Associat at Union Hall, Searsport Village, Oct. 13 and 14.

State and District Fairs, 1880.

Alabama, Montgomery, Nov. 8-13.

American Institute, New York, Sept. 15-Nov. 27.

Arkansas, Little Rock. Oct. 18-23.

Cailfornia, Sacramento, Sept. 20-25.

Connecticut, Meriden, Sept. 21-24.

Central Ohio, Orville, Oct. 13-16.

Eastern Ohio, Barnsville, Sept. 21-24.

Fat Stock Show, Chicago, Nov. 15-20.

Georgia, Atlanta, Oct. 18-23.

Indiana, Indianapolis, Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Illinois, Springfield, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Maire, Lewiston, Sept. 21-24.

National Sheep and Wool, Philadelphia, Sept. 25.

25. ational, Washington, D. C., Oct. 4-9. orth Eastern Indiana, Waterloo, Oct. 4-8 . E. Indiana and N. W. Ohlo, Hicksville,

Nebraska, Omaha, Sept. 20-25, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Sept. 6-29, Rhode Island, Cranston, Sept. 21-23, St. Louis, St. Louis, Oct. 4-9, Fexas, Austin, Oct. 19-23, Virgina, Richmond, Oct. 26-29, Western New York, Rochester, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Western Michtgan, Grand Raplets, Sept. 20-25,

Maine State Fair.

Order of Exhibition.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1880. Superintendents will be engaged in receiving and arranging articles and animals and articles and animals and articles and articles and articles and articles are a place of sale as well as of show. In the ceiving and arranging articles and animals and articles are a place of sale as well as of show. In the cattle. Of other breeds, the Ayrshires, the alderneys or Jerseys, and the Holsteins.

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A Word More.

Maino Fair Galondar, 1890.

Ma with regard to the approaching State Fair Maine State Fair, at Lewiston, Sept. 21-24, included those who have a community of interest, they get broader and higher ideas of manhood, and culture of mind hood and womanhood, and culture of mind spanish America are still covered with important many spanish and spanish America are still covered with important many spanish and spanish spanish and spanish and spanish spanish and spanish spanish and spanish and spanish spanish spanish spanish spanish and spanish s and manners which will enable them to mense herds of their descendants. The North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 5 and 6.
North Waldo, at Unity Trotting Park, Oct. 6 and perform better their part in the great work Texan cattle which are now brought to of life. It may also benefit the pocket by

either of the farm or workshop. Another strong claim to popular favor which these annual gatherings have, is and quality of the descendants of the Spanrs' and Wechanies' Club, at Richard the weather be stormy it will the needed relaxation and recreation which ish cattle, by breeding them to Hereford they afford to the farmer and mechanic. State of Maine Live Stock Association, between After a season of busy toil, they and their trunswick and bath, Sept. 15v17. families need a respite, and what better place to enjoy it than at the assembling of farmers and mechanics with the products of their skill and industry, where they can They are both valuable for working oxen get recreation and useful information at Western Piscataquis, at Gullford, Sept. 29 and 30. the same time? As a rule there is too close Waldo, at Park and Hayford's Hall, Belfast, Oct. an application to business on the part of erally use this breed upon the farm they day. healthful, intelligent recreation. Whatever persuit men may be engaged in, they need holidays and festivals, and to the farmer, the autumn fair affords the best means that are presented during the year, for healthful and instructive enjoyment. And don't ail to take something along for exhibition. How often have we heard persons complain of the inferior quality of articles on exhibition, and wind up their remarks by

We embrace this opportunity, which is the last we shall have, to say a word more

advertising products of superior quality, breed. They do not grow large and have long and widely extending horns. Efforts and Shorthorn males, and it is expected that important results will follow. Of the middle horn cattle, the Herefords and Devons are the only ones that have become especially valuable in the United States. or for beef. No oxen excel the Devons as would not have so much reason to complain of an ox team being too slow for plowing and harrowing. The Herefords are good workers, and of late years have fairly contested with the Shorthorns as beef makers, especially in the New England and Middle States. In the west where feed is abundant, the Shorthorns are still

the favorite. The Ayrshires were first brought into skiplidon, and wind up their remarks by a saying they 'had better at home." This is unfair and unreasonable. If you have produced a superior article, bring it out and let others see it, and teach them how they may do likevise.

The year, on the whole has been prosperous. In some localities the crops were pinched by the drouth, but in most places and throughout the country, both for dairy and throughout the country, adundance has crowned the labors of the season, and it is proper that a few days of recreation should follow the months of toil required to produce as whole were the most of the region of the season, and it is proper that a few days of recreation should follow the months of toil required to produce some time ago by our correstion made some time ago by our correstion made some time ago by our correstion has been time and the product of the season and its proper that seed how there are a decendant of the Spanish cattle, of the English capture of the product of the season and its proper that seed how for the product of the season and its proper that seed how for the product of the season and its proper that seed how for the product of the season and its proper that seed how for the region of the season and its proper that seed how for the region of the season and its proper that seed how there are the control, and the product of the season and its proper that seed how there are the programme from the product of the season and its proper that a few days of recreation should follow the months of toil required to produce such boundful to produce some time ago by our correstion made some time ago by our corr this country about the year 1835, and since

counties of England. With the death of is worth to feed to stock." This is a very demand for Shorthorns of milking strains Bakewell, delicacy of constitution began unscientific view to take of the matter, a is fast growing, and it will be seen at once to tell upon the breed which soon became position wholly indefensible. As the that the animals whose dams, granddams. unpopular. The Shorthorns first appeared Journal from which we have quoted truthectc., possess the largest milk-record will

for every part. Chicks will grow and hens will lay when fed on milk as well or better than on any other food. Milk not only contains the elements of nutrition and growth, but for forming the egg. Small potatoes boiled and mixed with meal form that time this breed has been growing in an economical food for hens, and they will

There are over 400 cows named "Beauty," "Rose," etc., on record already. Consult the vocabularies in the unabridged dictionaries for uncommon names. Family names,

Communications.

to proper care in the selection and proper treatment, there is nothing on the farm that pays better than hears, and how important twice the price of one unrecorded the following particulars are required to the following particulars are growing should be generously feel; this season, there are no grasshoppers and an unusual amount of feed will be required to the following should be generously feel; this season, there are no grasshoppers and an unusual amount of feed will be required to the following should be greated as the following the following should be greated by firing from a high roost. Fowls that are growing should be generously feel; this season, there are no grasshoppers and an unusual amount of feed will be required to the following should be ground bone is excellent when it is fresh and saves the provided. For growing chicks, ground bone is excellent when it is fresh and saves. Bones from the kitchen may be pounded and feed as soon as pounded; they are rich both in organic and inorganic main ter. Water for fowl should be pure and not exposed to the sun; the vessel containing it should be set in a shady place and the water changed two or three times a dever the contraction of the country of the formation through the Faimskin in white the following of four will predict the severe in the country and the country and the following the formation through the Faimskin or the formation through the country and the severe from the country and the country a

For the Maine Farmer. Crops in Aroostook.

The summer is passed, and the harvest aries for uncommon names. Family names, already used by another breeder, must not be infringed upon. Strictly feminine names must not be applied to males, nor masculine names to females. Two words will suffice for a name—three make it long.

The summer is passed, and the harvest dry, while main to need to most magnificent of any every fathered in Aroostook. Up to this time we have had no frost to injure anythings will indications of frost is any where to be seen. Several of our best farmers have told me that the wheat crop is the best they ever knew. Although the straw in not the heaviest they have knew to make it long.

New England Fair.

I can get refuse lime from the kilns for the hauling; would it be worth the time and trouble to haul three miles and put on heavy ground thoroughly underdrained?
-Perhaps some of four numerons readers might have some experience in using the above. I have used lime to great advantage on heavy soil, but it was unslacked and fresh from the kiln.

The drouth in this region is getting severe, and much inconveience is experienced by the failure of wells and springs. I think oy the failure of wells and springs. I think nine-tenths of the wells in our village are dry, while many of the remaining tenth af-ford only a limited supply. The oldest in-habitant cannot recall a parallel case. Well sinking and digging are now in order. No fall feed for stock; pastures and fields dry and sere, looking more like late November than the first of September. Weather hot.

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Woman's Department.

Kate's Views.

"Sophia has got home?"
"O yes! Come in and see her, please."
She led me the whole length of the nouse into the girls sitting-room, splendidly furnished with dark, rich upholstery. Great statues, paintings, relies and curiosities from foreign lands were there; books of art and travel, many kinds of birds and flowers, and a costly piano completed the picture. Here dwelt Mrs. B., in her own

Augusta, Sept. 18, 1880.

to comply with his request.

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Collectors Notices.

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscrib Mr. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, Will of

As much has been written upon this subject which is necessarily one of great candor and should be carefully consid-

anced order and stability. When the earth protects against the cold of winter and the heat of summer, and by its slow conducting power restrains the sudden evaporation of moisture, thus insuring a more unfully preserving the woods which manifestly help to make his climate more temperate, equable and healthy, civilized man trunk and part of its contents was found city by wards: areas and stripping the earth of its protec-

annual rainfall in a country denuded of its past six and it was found that the stable forests is seriously lessened; but it is well upon the east side of the river, occupied by known that the regularity of the water Frank Severance was on fire. The stable supply is impaired by their heedless de- was filled with hay and was occupied by struction. The snow melts slowly in the seven horses and some ten carriages. The woods. The rain is detained in the shaded horses and carriages and some of the harand spongy soil and among the dead leaves nesses were saved. All of the hay and and mosses, so that the waters are delivered slowly to the springs and rivulets, affording a permanent and equable flow. From the bare hillsides, on the contrary, nundred dollars. · the rain and swiftly melting snows rush suddenly into the streams swelling them into destructive torrents. Drouth suceeeds flood; the soil which is not washed down by the torrent loses its fertility. The climate grows more trying-hotter, colder, and more violent in its changes-and finally a garden land becomes a desert.

India and China suffer from famine be

eause the trees have been swept from the mountain slopes which feed their streams; and, on the contrary, the planting of ex tensive forests in some parts of India has former healthfulness and fertility. All the countries which border the Mediterranean treasuries of moisture, the springs have dried up, the hills have been degraded by wasting floods, the land has grown sterile, and regions which once supported a thronging population have become harren and worthless. What has happened in Greece and Asia Minor is already threatening portions of the New World. In the central provinces of Chill, miles of timber land have been cleared to make plough land for wheat. Besides this, an ignorant peasan-

habits of the peasantry, but to stock tree-Only two years ago 50,000 acres of wheat in the Sacramento Valley, besides immense disappearing, so that millions are lost by flood one year, and as much by dronth the next. Even now the people of the Connecticut Valley are mourning over the loss of their river, which is running dry because lating work about its head waters.

of the moon,' sounds a warning which says Mr. Marsh, like that which has over whelmed many once beautiful and fertile Stripping from the land its mantle of for est growth is the most destructive of these causes; and that it is already alarmingly active can be believed when it is considertry over, 3,000,000 acres of woodland ar cleared up, while scarcely an effort is made to replant the denuded area. The consumption of wood for purposes of use and

for private enterprise, some organized effort of prudent capitalists or some decided justified, even for the single purpose of se- was defeated by John T. Hoffman. broader ground that the people should arouse themselves to protect the dwind- thousands of our readers who will visit the ling forests from desolation, and to restore State Fair at Lewiston, next week, will not by tree planting the proper balance be- fail to examine Kemp's Patent Manure tween forest and field where the woods Spreader, Pulverizer and Cart combined, have been wasted. It is wise and well to which will be on exhibition. This is a have been wasted. It is wise and well to which will be on exhabition. This is a reclaim worn out soils and shifting sand very valuable machine and one that should giving them with forcet trees, he extensively used. Several farmers, live commodate both trains. Here they passed wastes by planting them with forest trees, be extensively used. Several farmers, livand it is prudent to insure for coming gen- ing in a neighborhood could club together erations the material which above all others and purchase in common one of these is most essential in the arts. But it is a machines and not feel the expense. They paramount duty to preserve a climate are manufactured by the Richardson Manwhich man can live in and a soil which can ufacturing Company, the proprietors of support him. Unless we are willing to the Buckeye Mowing Machine, This maabandon our heritage to be the prey of chine is a very valuable invention and is fore morning, beside numerous barns and Cape Cod at this point, making a passage turn to China as going to his grave. But deadly miasma, to be swept over by deso- highly approved by all who wieness its lating winds in winter, and parched by operations. killing drouths in summer: unless we are prepared to see our springs dry up and our navigable rivers reduced to shallow 18th, in Market Square. streams, some comprehensive plan for arresting this wholesale destruction must be | RAIN. The rain has at last come and

Messrs. Sturgis, Lambard and Randall,

\$70 in money, jewelry, and wearing appar- ceed Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. in all history has been recklessly improv- Saturday afternoon in Britt's Gully by a ident of timber, laying waste vast forest man named Granger. A watch and the money had been taken, but the clothing still remained in the trunk .--- An alarm It has not yet been proved that the total of fire was given Tuesday evening at half grain, some of the harnesses, blankets, and robes were destroyed. The stable was owned by the Spragues. Mr. Severance had no insurance; his loss is about five

> AN UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. The Vandenburg underground railroad scheme, similar to that operated in London, after lying in a state of collapse for many years, has suddenly revived with some appearance passed by the Legislature authorizing the construction of a tunnel under the Hudson River. It was suggested by some of the

nantly denied by the originator of the Hudson River tunnel bill. It now appears that the latter association has secured the old Vanderburg charter and, between the two laws, claims the right to construct an

Cordilleras and the valleys of the main to the city whose streets are paved with Anbean range with forest fires.

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regions of Europe awaits an important part known island of New Guinea a peak that dead the moment they were touched.

A LOT of new carriages and harnesses

there is great rejoicing.

It was thought last year when the total The printed date in connection with the subscriber's report of the vater is so low in the river that being cannot be obtained.—Mr. James will show the time to which he has paid, and logs cannot be obtained.—Mr. James winter and the effect of the vote upon the dent, the several Posts of the Grand Army, and invited guests, which marched through and for the Troy and Greenfield Railroad.

EA-A subscriber desiring to change his post-office.

Postume as we go to press have they amparked on heard of a steamer and the river that tense, growing out of the troubles of the vote upon "Money," by Prof. Bonamy destination in the subscriber desiring to change his post-office.

Presidential result. We think the result is and invited guests, which marched through and invited guests of the Virgin in Painting and Sculpture," by D. G. Hubbard; "George Whitefield," #37 A subscriber desiring to change his post-office direction, or to discontinue his paper, must communicate to us the name of the office to which # has been received from 324 cities and towns been received from 324 cities and towns went down the harbor. The event of the guste Laugel; "Henry Timrod," by Henry Timrod," by Henry Timrod," by Henry Timrod, by Henry Henry Timrod, by Henry Henry Timrod, by Henry Timr and is covering in North Adams, Mass., seven acres for a yard, with from two to seven

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Hon. John Jay. feet of earth. The work is done almost entirely by steam shoveling and the earth is
hauled on by ears. Mr. S. S. Barton of
this city, is with Mr. Savage acting as his

Garcelon, Democrat 18,362; scattering 251;

Heat City Hall in the evening. Plates
were laid for six hundred, and every seat
was filled, and there were many who did
not take seats at the tables. The hall was
handsomely decorated by Geo. N. Beal of
the city, is with Mr. Savage acting as his

Garcelon, Democrat 18,362; scattering 251; book-keeper.—At a recent examination in California of teachers, lasting four days gain of 321. Towns to hear from gave and attended by thirty-five teachers, only last year Davis 9,028; Smith and Garcelon hall, while the front of the galleries were MR. A. H. TABER will visit our subscribers in Six received certificates and only one, Miss 11,699; scattering 89. There is no return prettily festooned. Over each window The Editor's Table of The Sanitarian for Hancock county during the month of September. six received certificates and only one, Miss 11,699; scattering 89. There is no return prettily festooned. Over each window Alice Morrill, daughter of the late Moses from the vote on the Constitutional amend-were glories of flags or bunting, while in September is, as ever, include and timely. Rich and the states of our Paris eards of invitation.—Last Saturday afternoon a horse belonging to Mr. W. A. Daed by 1700 majority over Hon. F. M. Fogg.
circuiar reflector made of colored tinsel "Nature is sure to revenge herself upon vis became frightened and ran from Cush- In the Third District Hon. Stephen D. which threw out its many colors under the man for any wanton disturbance of the noc Heights into and through Water street. Lindsey is re-elected by a small majority rays of the gas. At the opposite end of natural agencies, if let alone, tend to coun-flice he ran on to the sidewalk and the hub In the Fifth District Hon. T. H. Murch is tics."

the varied influences of growth and decay trunks from the 8 o'clock train from Port- Republicans having elected 2 in Andros were Gov. Davis, and the following gentle- the island on an early boat. The remain- erry one access to the intellectual treasures the island on an early boat. land, the property of Col. Joseph Noble. coggin; 4 in Cumberland; 2 in Hancock; 2 men of his staff: Col. C. A. Bailey, Col. ing six companies embarked on the Gazelle One was much larger than the other. They in Kennebec; 1 in Knox; 1 in Piscataquis; were left standing on the sidewalk while 1 in Sagadahoe; 2 in Washington and 3 in H. B. Hill, Major T. D. Shaw, Robt. B. were present: clothes itself with forests, the covering the hack drove around to the stable. In York. The Fusionist 1 in Aroostook; 1 in Beath, Adjutant of the National Departabout ten minutes the porter went out to Lincoln; 2 in Oxford; 4 in Penobscot; 3 in ment; W. D. Jaynes of the National staff; ence A. Weston; 1st Lieut. Henry A. Mebring them into the hotel. There was but one trunk on the sidewalk. The other had probably stand 86 Republicans to 65 Fu-Bangs, Grand Commander; Gen. Cilley, N. ber of men, 49. disappeared. The contents of the trunk sionists. This secures the election of a N. Robinson of Mass., members of the city iform degree of humidity. Instead of care- were quite valuable. It contained some Republican as United States Senator to suc-

el, amounting to some 8500 in value. The We give the result of the vote in this Mayor Senter, who delivered an address of Auburn Light Infantry.—Captain, Frank

	FOR	GOVER	NOR.		
		Daniel .F. Davis.	Harris M. Plaisted.	Joshua Nye.	Scattering.
Ward 1,	•	291	223	3	1
Ward 2,		162	148	2	1
Ward 3,		203	155	2	-
Ward 4,		. 95	72	1	-
Ward 5,		142	133	1	1
Ward 6,		136	94	-	-
Ward 7,		76	72	1	-
Total,		1,104	899	10	3
Total, Republica Republica		ality, 2	06.	10	

For Representatives to the Legislature of Maine Grand Army of the Republic was Number of men. 44. Anson P. Morrill 1111; Josiah P. Wyman held at Grand Army hall, Commander I.

The following are the field officers and 1108; Lemuel B. Fowler 868; John P. Ryan S. Bangs, presiding. The following regimental staff: Colonel, J. Marshall of strength and vitality. The original charter prohibited the tunneling of Broad-ball 200 Few Ludge of Prohibited Philipped Control of Philipped Contr way, which deprived the project of its brick 899. For Judge of Probate, Leroy master General, Geo. H. Abbott, Portland; sistant Surgeon, Dr. C. W. Braw; As-master General, Geo. H. Abbott, Portland; sistant Surgeons, Drs. Willis and Oakes; way, which deprived the project of its main value. But more recently a law was main value. But more recently a law was passed by the Legislature authorizing the K. Baker 185.

T. Carleton 892; Emery O. Bean 918. H. Inspectator, F. W. Haskell, Waterville; Quartermaster, Sterling Dow; Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustering Officer, J. F. Foster, Ban-Major, W. F. Chase; Quartermaster Sergeant Chief Mustermaster Sergeant Chief Mus

River. It was suggested by some of the newspapers that this latter law concealed a scheme which might make its appearance one day in the shape of a Broadway underground road. Of course this was indig-ground road. Of course

recently from a visit to New Mexico, describes a visit to the village of Rial de Dolores, which he says approaches nearer was called "a storm of flies" swept over T. Rideout No. 26. Rowdelphams Short land armories.

| 22. Brunswick; Douty, No. 23. Dover; was served. At 6. P. M. all embarked and the boat left for Portland. The combatter form a visit to the village of Rial describes a visit to the village lodged upon the clothing of the passengers

country, dug some earth from the village on the steamer, and were minutely exam-American Andes reached the highest alti- which had crowded upon them. Far out \$112,816. tude on our globe. And now comes Capt. at sea pilots were covered with stragglers The following are the items of the cargo

of the territory of the United States unless prompt measures are taken to check the action of the causes already in operation.

The Canadian Fires. The bush fires flour, 350 boxes cheese, 5394 bushels on the province of Quebec are throughout the province of Qu still causing great anxiety and doing seristill causing great anxiety and doing seri-ous damage. Friday an excursion party of Access on a pilgringer to St. Access paper, 15 bales leather, 200 boxes the sills in position, and are grading for a Hon. Marshall O. Roberts of New York, left Acton on a pilgrimage to St. Anne. died at Saratoga, Sunday. He has been After starting the wind blew almost a gale dyewood extracts, 8 packages printing chance to put up buildings with a capacity prominent for a long time in New York business circles. He was an early director the and the brush fires kindled in every director to and the brush fires kindled in every director business circles. He was an early director to and alternating and alternating the wind blew allernating the wind blew allernating the wind blew allernating the wind blew allernations a gate press, 338 live cattle. There was also on of 20,000 tons more another season if need-board a large quantity of merchandise tabusiness circles. He was an early director tion and spread with alarming rapidity, ken in at Halifax. The Anglia was an iron ble of the Vassalboro Woolen Mills was in the Eric Railroad Company and one of and the excursionists, on their return screw steamer and was built at Glasgow in discovered to be on fire. As quickly as the proprietors of the Long Dock Compassed through a firey ordeal from a point 1869. She was 325 feet long, and had five possible, men provided with pails were on pany. He was associated with Cyrus Field south of St. Gullaume to St. Germains. bulkheads. and Peter Cooper in the establishment of The woods on either side of the track were decoration is enormous and steadily in- the Atlantic Telegraphic Company. For a a continuous sheet of flame. It was like long time he was interested in steamboat and rallroad schemes, from which he made about \$5,000,000. Mr. Roberts has always by suffocated. The cars were scorched. about \$5,000,000. Mr. Roberts has always ly suffocated. The cars were scorched. nal this month. The necessary capital has been a Republican, and during his career Many families fled from their houses, leavhas held several prominent political positions. In 1866 he was the Republican candidate for the mayoralty of New York, but was defeated by John T. Hoffman.

The several prominent political positions and the smoke became so dense that lamps the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known;—it is thought to be in the smoke became so dense that lamps vorable and the work will be hurried to known;—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known;—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known.—it is thought to be in the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known the survey is finished and the reports favorable and the work will be hurried to known the survey is finished and the work will be hurried to known the survey is finishe didate for the mayoralty of New York, but were lighted in the daytime. The regular completion as soon as possible. The canal express train, which was followed by the will be about nine miles long, without MANURE SPREADER. We trust that the excursion, was compelled to lay to between locks, and deep enough for large vessels. Wickham and Acton. The woods near the The material to be excavated is sand and track ahead of them for some distance had gravel, and the highest land on the route is been entirely consumed, while in the rear only a few feet above the water level. The a raging fire prevailed, strewing the track canal will save half the distance by water with uprooted trees. They found an oasis between Boston and New York, besides the night, supperless. The sufferings endured from smoke and heat were fearful. The wildest rumors are affoat about villa- will not use it much, although the passage

> Acton. THE AROOSTOOK CATTLE Show and Fair disappointed. It is intended by the compa-

dwellings in St. Theodore were burned be-

all along the line and smouldering fires are

Grand Army Posts.

The reunion of the Maine Posts of The good-hearted William Morris Hunt, have been doing a very large business at the reached then, the unprecedented total the Grand Army of the Republic was their steam mill, on the east side of the of one hundred and thirty-eight thou-and held in Portland, Friday of last week. river, this season. They have been sawing five hundred and sixteen, that it was the on an average, thirty-five thousand feet of largest vote that could possibly be thrown. umber per day, most of the lumber sawed The election on Monday demonstrated the stations and escorted to the Democratic which, on a winter day, Hunt earned for a lumber per day, most of the lumber sawed has been sold to supply lumber yards in Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City. The mill commenced running this season the twenty-fifth of May and it will close the twenty-fifth of May and it will clos the twenty-lifth of May and it will close far the largest vote the twenty-lifth of May and it will close far the largest vote the twenty-lifth of May and it will close far the largest vote the twenty-lifth of May and it will close far the largest vote the large

Morrill of this city, a first-class one. Miss Morrill is a graduate of the Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, class of '78.—The defeated the Morrill is a graduate of the Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, class of '78.—The cleeked Govenor; if they are defeated the many places were shields, eagles, etc. The ments. If they are adopted Plaisted will many places were shields, eagles, etc. The ments of Health, the Long Island City Nuisances and the Defilements of New York Harbor, ican Union is one. "Epluribus unum" inary at Kent's Hill, class of '78.—The elected Govenor; if they are defeated the on and around the stage. In the back- and the Defilements of New York Harbor, Sixth Annual Reanion of the Third Maine election of Govenor will be thrown into ground were three immense bauners, the while especially interesting to certain lostinger which is necessarily one of great strong our usual customance, we depart from our usual customanned give for a leader, a very able article upon our disappearing forests; which ry of the Association in behalf of the Association in this city the Legislature the same as last year, and central relevant to the German for Standing out from the wall was a large can be made profitable to all communities; and there is not a port or a city in the University of the Association in the city of the Association which the Legislature the same as last year, and central relevant to the German for Standing out from the wall was a large can be made profitable to all communities; and the central relevant to the German for Standing out from the wall was a large can be made profitable to all communities; and the central relevant to the German for Standing out from the wall was a large can recently appeared in the New York Tribwere clear and interesting manner, which
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our patrons. It is certainly written with
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our patrons and superior to restooned mags, surtied the Assounding the Goddess of Liberty, while
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tional emblem. Flanking the Goddess were
two silk banners, benefit or precision, and superior to restooned mags, surtied Tuesday morning.
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will stand as at present. The Republicans
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the States whose civic authorities would both in the Oritical Control of the States whose civic authorities would both in the States whose civic auth

First Maine Regiment.

The eight companies comprising the harmony and equilibrium which is the re- He was attached to a wagon, but soon af- over Hon. Wm. Philbrick. In the Fourth the hall was a similar reflector, smaller in First Maine Volunteer Militia, went to sult of the long continued operation of her ter starting cleared himself of all but the District Hon. Geo. W. Ladd is re-elected by size. On the wall, directly opposite the Long Island Portland Harbor, Thursday of The conservative forces. The more violent forward wheels. Opposite the express of- 1500 majority over Capt. Chas. A. Boutelle. guests table, were the words, "No Poli- last week for inspection and review. The companies from out of Portland arrived in teract each other, rather than to increase of the wheel struck Mr. C. H. Brick, injur- re-elected by 1200 majority over Hon. Seth | Shortly after eight o'clock the invited the morning trains and marched directly in destructiveness; some resistance always develops to restrain the wildest force, and the varied influences of growth and deave by the varied influences of growth and the morning trains and marched directly of language. The influence of language in the morning trains and marched directly of language. The influence of language in the morning trains and marched directly of language. The influence of language in the morning trains and marched directly of language. The influence of language in the languag

Portland Mechanic Blues.—Captain,

government and other prominent citizens. Charles W. Davis; 1st Lieut. Daniel A. Commander A. A. Nickerson introduced McIntosh; Number of men, 32.

735; James J. Maher 56; A. T. Ward officers were present: Commander, I. S. Brown; Licut. Colonel, H. M. Sprague; 125. For Representatives to Congress Bangs, Waterville; Senior Vice-Comman- Major, H. W. Ballard; Adjutant, Charles

On arrival at the island companies Upon the amendment of the Constitution A. A. Dwinal, No. 3, Mechanic Falls; formed by column of companies and introduced by the subjects for conversation spected by Col. Richards and Adjutant should ordinarily be suggested by the General Beal, after which the arms were scenes and events of life. Let them spring up naturally and beautifully like flowers in the meadows through which we wallk. Upon the amendment of the Constitution A. A. Dwinal, No. 3, Mechanic Falls; formed by column of companies and in-12, Bangor; Seth Williams, No. 13, Augus- 3.45 the regiment was reviewed by Gen. "A STORM OF FLIES." A dispatch from manderground railroad from one end of Broadway to the other.

A VILLAGE OF GOLD. Mr. L. M. Lawson, a New York banker, who returned son, a New York banker, who returned son, a Rew York banker, who w

With a ten horse power engine, and three horse team, the Lawrence Bros., of South Gardiner are piling 1,000 logs per day Saturday morning and returned 28 in-dictments. The names of the accused are for the present withheld. A large number work of social instruction, education and STEAMER FOUNDERED AT SEA. A private washing it out, developed ined. They were long and black and had dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., to parties for the present withheld. A large number specks of gold. The same experiment was light wings, and the cloud must have been in Boston, states that the British steamer of foreigners—about 70—were last week miles in length. The Hudson river steamer Anglia, of the Anchor Line, was lost by naturalized.—Some one left a horse and thought and intelect become current in that of the San Joaquin, were inundated, and yet the rainfall was not excessive. But the forests on the flanks of the Sierras are the forests on the flanks of the Sierras are which operates to discourage mining, but that in all his steamboating experience he discourage mining, but the rainfall was not excessive. But the rainfall was not excessive. But the forests on the flanks of the Sierras are which operates to discourage mining, but that in all his steamboating experience he discourage mining, but the rainfall was not excessive. But that in all his steamboating experience he discourage mining, but that in all his steamboating experience he discourage mining, but the rainfall was not excessive. But the the traveler sees abundant evidence of the mineral wealth of the country.

MOUNT HERCULES. Nobody's reputation and honor are safe in this cynical age.

Mount Furgest in New Mount for the lumberman has been doing such deso- the last ten years Mount Everest in Ne- sailors at that port, driving everybody be- steamer of 2385 tons, and her officers and his friends and acquaintances part from mountain in the world, reaching the re- not take refuge in the cabins of their ships There were also on board several cattle- now Superintendent of the Saginaw Valley spectable height of 29,002 feet. Dhawala- were forced to fice ashore, and so terrible men. She took no passengers. Among & St. Louis Railroad, is passing a few days tion, has done so much to excite interest girl and Kuchinjinga, in the same range, was the onrush of the dreaded insects that the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in tion,' has done so much to excite interest and encourage investigation, after showing that causes set in motion by men have constructed in the same range, was the onrush of the dreaded insects that the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the cargo were 338 live cattle, valued at in Waterville, where he is remembered in the language and the men who speak it, about \$40,000. They were nearly covered will yet acheive greater victories in the world of the Bengal Engineers discovered their length the storm passed by, and it was American office of Canada. The rest of of the Maine Central Railroad Company. places to a 'desolution as complete as that big brother. Before they were measured then found that the sails of the ships were the property was chiefly insured in Eu- —All the ice in the Cheeseman houses, Humbolt thought some points in the South simply hidden under the masses of flies rope. The whole cargo was valued at excepting about 1,600 tons, has been ship ped, and that will be taken away this week -The Great Falls Ice Company have si J. Lawson, who has discovered in the little from the mass, who, it was remarked, fell on board the Anglia: Twenty-eight cans or seven thousand tons more to ship. fruit, 155 boxes hams, 240 boxes bacon, 9 which will go as soon as vessels arrive to

before the hose could be got in working or CAPE COD SHIP CANAL. It is positively and the houses on the North.

graduated from the Springfield, Mass., High School with the salutatory address last June, has got into trouble, which the government may be called upon to settle. lung Kwai became a Christian while in Springfield, but his father, who is a high ocean steamers between New York and Europe it will shorten the voyage several Chinese nobleman, was indignant upon hours. Probably, however, those steamers his immediate return home, threatening to ges and farmhouses being on fire, but nothing could be learned except that seven be almost exactly in their most direct views. The boy was determined to be true course. The project of cutting through to his new faith, and looked upon his reoutbuildings. A vigilant watch is kept up between Cape Cod Bay and Buzzard's Bay, he said nothing about it and quietly started is more than two hundred years old. A for Boston to sail for Europe. On the way, carefully guarded. A large quantity of company was chartered for it twenty years he was missed by his companes and noth ing has since been heard of him. He is ago, but the enterprise did not attract capital, and the hopes of its projectors were but twenty years of age, and it is supposed intends to conceal himself until he becomes will be held at Houlton, September 23d ny which now has the work in charge to of age and can become a citizen of the Uni-

Of all the gifts with which God has enguage 1s restricted to human, articulate speech; but in its common use it embraces every mode of communication by which facts can be made known, sentiments or passions expressed, or emotions excited. We have not only the audible language of written alphabetical characters, but we have the language of common the sentiment of the we without the power of language, not-withstanding all the other powers we now possess, man would be the most unhappy of creatures. The English language of toleast twenty-six different languages, is yet five-eighths Anglo-Saxon, and in these five-eighths are found nearly all the terms of common life. It is the Saxon element which gives such vigor to the style of our for Boston, was brought into Lanesville.

ican Union is one. "Epluribus unum" might be the motto of our republic of let-

hearts of thousands of households and forming their characters, such an one ought to feel a most deep and solemn responsibility. From the pen of a great writer may emanate an influence which can never be repressed through all the cycles of time. The art of printing together with the general diffusion of education which the press alone has made possible, is the most efficient materials in receiving uniformity. cient instrument in producing uniformity of language. The influence of our written appier, better and appear of every mind that has left a record of itself on the pages of science and literature. In its spoken form language is the result of the desire of conversation. Why is it that the history of the world presents so few who have acquired pre-eminence in the bond that Lunt was not injured internally but during the day he died.

At the ninth annual meeting of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of that or use which was sold at the same page of that or £200. The tobacco and cranberry crops of Wisconsin are larger than ever this year. That the ninth annual meeting of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the same page of the national navigation at North Constant of the national navigation at Nort

Mayor Senter, who delivered an address of welcome. Hon. Wilbur F. Lunt was then presented as toast master, who read the following, which were interspersed with music by Chandler's band and the Hannusic by Chandler's band and the Garfield Glee Club:

Auburn Light Infantry.—Captain, Frank who delivered an address of welcome. Hon. Wilbur F. Lunt was then presented as toast master, who read the Norway Light Infantry.—Captain, John Norway Light Infantry.—Captain, John which were interspersed with music by Chandler's band and the Hannusic by Chandler's band and the Garfield Glee Club:

Class Club, and the Garfield Glee Club:

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Augusta.—Captain, John of society by the power of speech; the one will be sentiments and guide the actions of society by the power of speech; the one of the educational forces by which society may be elevated and refined. Men regard it a no-ble authority of court at Portland in which Win. J. Surher-why is it not an equally honorable ambi-like and the click and the cational forces by which society may be elevated and refined. Men presented as toast master, who read the following, which were interspersed with music by Chandler's band and the Hancock Glee Club; and the Garfield Glee Club:

The President of the United States, respected to by Gen. Kilpatrick; The State of men, 39.

Capital Guards, Augusta.—Captain, John E. Fossett; 1st Lieut. Hawkes; Number of men, 39.

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Berry; Ist Lieut. L. H. Kendall; 2d with the conversation of men, 45.

Biddeford Light Infantry.—Captain, Cyrus Ports and poor, must all mingle their voices in that universal speech which go to make up the easy and graceful taker. That a brilliant intellect is not enough, is shown by the easy and graceful taker. That a brilliant intellect is not enough. Is shown by the fact that authors are often found to the fact that authors

> ation is the result of a gift cultivated by reading and a varied knowledge of men and books. The realms of history, biogra-phy and travel, the investigations of science and philosophy; the current literary tion. Meditation and deep, searching thought must be added to reading and observation. It is not enough to read a book, it nust be studied and thought over. The topic necessarily has an important bearing upon the character of conversation. The lawyer, the orator, the politician has each mixed society we have all their topics and gh which we wallk. ed up and brought to Portsmouth where with the world and they were furnished transportation home. in the meadows through the world and To him who mingles with the world and has sympathy with its movements subjects of thought replete with interest are continually presented. A few words, though soon forgotten by the one who utters them soon forgotten by the one who utters them woolen mills at these places were obliged to shut down last Thursday week and cannot start up until there comes a rainstorm of start up until there comes a rainstorm the condition whost crop,

If, as Solomon says in a beautiful proverb, "A word fitty spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver," what shall we say of a compact, clear, speaking sentence freighted with love and kindness. Will it not be a cluster of diamonds sparkling in where a larg the results of the compaction of the at their mill.—The grand jury came in the sunlight? Conversation has a nobler ployed. Several very neat cottages have greater than in 1879.

Saturday morning and returned 28 in alm than simply to lend luster to the pass been erected the past season, and a large The work of change

value and arent to the current of The Engno sneak it.

It goes with all that probets told,

And righteous kings desired; With all that great apostles taught, And glorious Greeks admired; With Shakespeare's deep and wondre And Milton's lottier mind; With Affred's laws and Newton's lore, To cheer and bless mankind.

Go forth, and jointly speed the time, By good men prayed for long; When Christian states, grown justand wise, Will scorn revenge and wrong; When earth's oppressed and savage tribes, Shall cease to plue and roam; All taught to prize these Euglish words, Faith, Freedom, Heaven and Home."

HEADACHE.—There are various causes or headache, as derangement of the circuting system, of the digestive organs, of ating system, of the digestive organs, of lating system, of the digestive organs, of the nervous system, &c. Vegetine can be said to be a sure remedy for the many kinds of headache, as it acts directly upon the various causes of this complaint.—Nervousness, Indigestion. Costiveness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Billousnes, &c. Try the Vegetine. You will never regret in the trip of the same time the "Walter Lord," "Gen. Berry," "Austin." also owning at about the same time the "Walter Lord," "Gen. Berry," "Austin." and others. Mr. Lord leaves a widney, one ms, of ship building business and accumulated a large fortune. In the three years between October, 1862, he built at Kennebunkport and others. Mr. Lord leaves a widow, one

Rub the Gums Well

with SOZOLONT when they become spongy or detached from the necks of the teeth. Let them bleed freely and so receiver their tone and health. This SOZOLONE with the source over their tone and health. This SOZOLONE with the source of the sourc cover their tone and health. This Sozial tary, Walter J. Creamer; Orator, S. Her-DONT is the best remedial agent for dis-tary, Walter J. Creamer; Orator, S. Her-rick Staples; Historian, Miss Annie Stet-Poet Miss Gracie Wardwell; Pro-

Items of General News. Items of Maine News.

Postmaster appointed; Mrs. Mary A. Wing, Barnard, Piscataquis Co.

daughter of Dr. A. Libby, arrived home, in Richmond after a three years residence in

facilities for their preservation.

since as many apple and pear trees as he

feels richly rewarded for his trouble.

The class of '81, at the East Maine Con-

out its pear trees.

hip was dislocated.

Mr. Thomas Gannan of Bath, in letting in an occupant of his house Saturday light, opened the wrong door and falling over the business for the corresponding

The election of Gen. Gonzales to the

Mexican presidency is conceeded by the opposition, and no revolution is now ex-Near Cape Elizabeth depot, Tuesday, a man and his wife were run over by a gravel train at the crossing and both were fadly hurt. The man lost a foot and the woman's A fire at St. Bear, a town of one thousand inhabitants in upper Garrone, France, destroyed thirty-two houses, rendering over one hundred people homeless. The farm buildings of B. F. Bennett, at Waterborough, were burned Wednesday night. Loss probably one thousand dollars; insurance unknown.

Twenty-eight nail-makers are on a strike at East Worcestershire and Staffordshire, Eng., against a further reduction of wages.

The house and a large part of the furni-ture owned by Edward H. Thompson of Kennebunkport, was burned Friday. Loss 81,200; insured \$800. The winter wheat crop of Ill., for largest in the history of the State. 81.200; insured 8800.

The Maine Central, it is thought, will give important aid to the proposed Lake Auburn narrow gauge road, by allowing the road the free use of its depot and track the road the free use of its depot and track. Adulth nature the road the free use of its depot and the road the free use of its depot and the road the free use of its depot and the road the free use of its depot and the road the free use of its depot and the road t

During a recent hail storm at Ruoin, Fa. burning a recent than storm at known, Fa. hall-stones fell as large as hens' eggs, and some larger than men's fists. Branches of trees were cut off by them and birds

On Monday evening an old bear and two cubs were seen in Linneus, near the place killed.
of Joseph Bedell. A young man followed New and shot one of the cubs.

The E. & N. A. Railway and connecting eastern roads will run a cheap excursion to the State Fair at Lewiston, on Monday Sept. 20th. Excursionists can remain over night in Rangor and take the Maine Connict in Rangor and Rangor Rangor and Rangor Ran

The peach and apple crops in Northern Five hundred and seventy-nine cheeses have been made at the Houlton cheese fac-Kansas this year are the finest ever produced in that region. An ear of corn, sixteen inches in length, was recently picked

tory this season. They will average fifty in Nehama county, and ears thirteer Bridgton academy has one hundred and twenty students the present term, among whom are thirty-eight teachers and fourlong are very common. In a book printed at Salamanca, in 1631 on "The Business of the Saints in Heaven,"

teen voters.

Mr. Arthur D. Clark, who left Richmond several months ago to reside in Salt Lake City for the benefit of his health, has improved so rapidly that he is now able to endure any reasonable amount of fatigue and exposure.

"shall swim like fishes and sing as melodisusly as nightingales, and delight themselves in masquerades, feasts and ballads. A violent storm occurred in Paris on Wednesday. The Cathedral of Notre Dame and ruins of the Palace des Themes, built in the fourth century by Emperor Constitution. Julian, the apostate, or by En stantine Chlorus, were struck by but only a few stones dislodged. in Hollis, with the stable, was burned flursday morning. Loss three thousand; insured two thousand in the Carpenter's Two eggs of the extinct great auk were

sey, of Portland, was appointed one of the board of delegates of that organization to attend all meetings in the interest of commerce and navigation. Careful and patient counting has shown

that a single plant of pursiane will produce 1,000,000 mature seeds. This will furnish a seed for every square foot of ground on 23 acres. At this rate, the sec-ond generation from a single plant will produce the enormous aggregate of 1,000,-000,000 seeds, or a seed for every square foot of 23,000,000 acres.

be silent people. A large development of language has been conceived to be the measure of one's ability to talk. This would be true were talking merely the utterance of words without reference to propriety, sense or effect; but it is more than the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of words without reference to propriety, sense or effect; but it is more than the properties of the properties of

for preservation till another year of Schooner Eddie F. Treat, Capt. Y. T. Hodgdon, owned in Bath, from Bangor to Boston, with slate and wood, went ashore A terrible tragedy occured in the dress eircle of the Melbourne, Australia, Opera House on the 24th ult., during the performon Frost's Point and was soon stove to pieces. Part of her eargo is coming ashore. The vessel is a total loss.

On the west side of the railroad track ber of the French Exhibition Co east of Milford the forest fire is out, but on the east side of the track the fire is burn-ing along and into the ground destroying roots and causing trees to topple over. The schooner Joseph Pierce, of Bangor, The New York Express going north on

strained by a heavy sea on Wednesday night off Isle of Shoals, filled and went cars and an ordinary car were thrown from down in about twenty minutes. The cap-tain and crew took to a boat and were pick- defective brake rod. outh where car was overturned down a steep The Observer says: All the mills on the passengers were on board but all escaped with only slight bruises. The next two cars were badly smashed and one man had

from 210 counties in the Northwest as to and above the river is almost entirely dry.

From the "oldest inhabitant" we understand that no such drouth has occurred for They are driving business at the new They are driving business at the new settlement in Howard, near Wilson stream, where a large force of workmen are employed. Second settlement in Howard, near Wilson stream, where a large force of workmen are employed. Second settlement in Howard, near Wilson stream, in 1879. The average is 461,000 bushels The work of changing the Philadelphia

been erected the past season, and a large boarding house or hotel for the accommo-dation of the hands employed at the mill, and also the hundreds of visitors who will be likely to go to Sebec Lake next season, is being built. The Willinantic company have also compensed work upon their have also commenced work upon their Spool Factory, which will probably be completed before winter. Some 60 workmen are engaged about the settlement, and are in charge of Mr F. S. Drummond, of Bangor.

Bangor.

with iron, and when this is done the whole bridge will be of iron. The bridge, with its approaches, is a mile and a quarter long, and has cost \$2,000,000. The iron and steel manufacturing into

country is owned and operated by an Eng-lish firm. But immense contracts have been taken out of British hands by Belgian thousand tons of ore, and five hundred tons of limerock—enough to carry the furnace through the coming winter. In their treatment of the insane the an

cient Egyptians showed a wisdom and a practical sense worthy of their high civi-lization. At each extremity of Egypt was built a temple to Saturn, where lunaties of Mr. William Ormsby of Bangor, who since as many apple and pear trees as he could conveniently set upon the ground, and has tended them with care since. Now he has as thrifty a little orchard as can be found, and this season many of the trees are loaded with fine fruit. Some of the pears are large and of as fine flavor as any seen in this market. Mr. Ormsby is well satisfied with his little investment and fools righty rewarded for his trouble. It is beautiful, shady grounds, and patients were provided with every form of amusement and recreation that could occupy the mind and invigorate the body. Here also the lnest works of art were brought. Music wine, employment, flxing the attention and only a few years since it was thought impossible to raise pears in this climate, but there is scarcely a garden in this city with-

ut its pear trees.

Hon. Daniel W. Lord, aged eighty, died a Malden, Mass., recently. Mr. Lord was the figures for the same month in any year anprecedentedly heavy, especially ers being due during September, all o large steerage lists. The arrivals on Wed nesday numbered 1248 by three steamers— the Herder, from Bremen, with 730; the Canada, from Harvre, with 316; and the State of Indiana, from Glasgow, with 202. While Condutor Wilbur's train was ap-

proaching the crossing near the covered bridge of the Boston and Albany Road, two miles south of North Adams, Mass. he carriage had arrived on the center of HAVE WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY always at hand. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and all Throat and Lung Complaints. 50 cents and all abottle.

The Staples; Historian, Miss Annie Stetson; Poet, Miss Gracie Wardwell; Production and wife, aged respectively 70 and 52 years both residents of Adams. It is doubtful if the old couple saw the train approach, was appointed consisting of Messrs. J. W. Strout, A. B. Emerson, Miss Norra Reed, and Miss Lillian Friend; and an alumnic committee of Messrs. S. H. Staples, L. E. was dragged several rods: Was dragged several committee of Messrs. S. H. Staples, L. E. Patridge and W. S. Creamer.

The Pioneer says: Corn canning was dragged several rods; every bone in this body was seemingly broken, the flesh strewed the track. The man commenced a few days ago at the Houlton factory. The ears are of good length and well filled. One measured ten inches in length. The variety raised here is known as the Early Crosby, and this first experiment in raising sweet corn in Aroostook of or exportation has proved quite satisfactory, although the early frost this year slightly damaged the crop. The Messrs.

We have tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in our family, and can assert that it is the best remedy for a Cough or Cold ever introduced. Price 25 cents. committee of Messrs. S. H. Staples, L. E. Patridge and W. S. Creamer. was dragged several rods; every his body was seemingly broken.

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BUTTER—Good butter sells for 18@20c. CHEESE—New Factory made 12@14c. EGGS—15@16c per dozen.

FLOUR—86 50@10 00 per bbl.

GRAIN—Corn 63@65c; oas 45@50c; new

oats 35@40c.
Grass SEEDS—Timothy \$3 00@3 25 per bushel; clover 9@12c per lb; alsike 23@ 23c per lb; red top 75c per bushel.
HAY—\$11 00@13 00. HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey 20@25c Calves at 212@6c.

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LARD—9@12c.
MEAL—Corn 61@63c; rye \$1 00@1 25.
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Sweet Potatoes 4 cts per lb.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 11@12c;
beef per side 6@9c; ham 10@11c; fowls
10@12c; lamb 7@8c; chickens 14@16c;
turkeys 10@12c. wool—Washed 38@40c; unwashed 28@

\$2 15@2 20. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory 121/2@131/2c. COAL—Stove and Egg \$5 50@7 50.

bushel.

Provisions—Chicago extra beef \$9 50
(12 50; pork backs \$20 50@20 75; clear
\$13 50@19 75; mess 17 00@17 50; hams 10
(2 12 per lb; round hogs 6½@7c.

Wood—Soft mill wood \$1 75@2 25 per
cord delivered in the city.

Wool.—Unwashed 30@32c; washed 40@
42a per 14

Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, September 13.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000 head; shipments 2,500 head; good to choice heavy strong and active at 5 20,06 70; common to good mixed 4 60,05 10; light bacon 5 00,05 10; grassers and skips, 3 50,04 30; yards well cleared.

CATTLE—Receipts 4,600 head; shipments CATTLE—Receipts 4.600 head; shipments 1,500 head; common to medium shipping steady at 4 25@4 50; good to choice 4 80@ 5 10; exports, 5 25@5 75; butchers steady at 2 25@3 50; western half breeds, 3 75; natives 3 90; Texans 20@30c lower at 3 20 @3 50; thorough Texans 2 95@3 30; market closing weaker for western and Texans. SHEEF—Receipts 600 head; market steady, lams, per head, 2 50@3; common to medium sheep, 3 50@3 90; good to choice 4 25@4 50.

Cheese Market. UTICA, N. Y., September 13.

Five thousand boxes of Cheese were sold here to-day; prices range from 12 to 12%; 1,500 boxes were commissioned.

LITTLE FALLS N. Y., September 13. Market brisk and prices 1/4c higher. There were sold 7,500 boxes of Factory Cheese at 12@12%c, and 542 boxes of Farm Dairy Chees at 11/4/@121/4c, and 75 pkgs. of

Bangor Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, September 15.

APPLES—25@75c per bushel.

BEANS—Yellow Eyes \$1 90@2 00 per ush; Pea \$2 00@2 25.

ush; Pea \$2 00@2 25.
BUTTER—20@30c per lb.
BARLEY—50@65c per bush.
EGG8—16@10c per doz.
GRAIN—Oats 45@55c per bush; corn 60@

HAY—\$10@14 per ton; pressed \$12@14.

HIDES AND SKINS—Wood skins 1 00@2 00

6ach; hides 6½c per lb; yeal skin 12@12½c

per lb.

POTATOES—Potatoes, 40@50c per bushel.

PROVISIONS—Pork 19 00@20 00 per bbl;

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Watertown Cattle Market.

TUESDAY, September 14.

Georgical Aug. 39, Chas. B. Brown, aged 7 years. In Concord, Aug. 29, Rosco A. Atwood, aged 15/2 from registered animals. Inquire from registered an 57 years. In Hallowell, Sept. 2, Juliett A. Page, aged 33

In Lewiston, aged 18 years. In Lewiston, Sept. 4, Eliza Holmes, aged 20 years. In Limerick, Sept. 3, Mrs. Mary Boynton, aged 23 years. In Litchfield, Sept. 2, Harvey Springer. In Lynn, Mass., Sept. 3, Rev. F. W. Cobb, former-ly of Lewiston, aged 28% years. In Lincolaville, Aug. 17, P. B. Dean, aged 42% years. In Machias, August 22, Daniel Bowers, aged 4½ In Machiasport, Aug. 27, Henry W. Holmes, aged Northwestern Railway Co. Portland Market.

Wednesday, September 15.

Apples—\$1 25@2 00 per bbl; dried 6@
5% per lb.

Butter—\$20@30c for family; store 17@
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Beans—Pea \$1 90@2 00; Yellow Eyes
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CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory
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70 years. 10 Turner, Aug. 25, Johnnie Tucker, aged two In Temple, August 31, Aaron Derby, aged 864 years. In Thomaston, Aug. 29, George Kaler, aged 30 years; Aug. 26, Bertha M. Tolman, aged 5½ years. In Topsham, Aug. 22, Laura E. Faunce, aged 9½ In Union, Aug. 27, Sarah Daniels, aged 68 years. In Waldoboro, Aug. 31, Augustine Kennedy, aged In Waldobry, Aug. 31, Augustine Renacy, 19, 25 % years.
In Warren, Aug. 28, Mrs. Mary A. Kirk, of Thomaston, aged 77 years; Aug. 29, Mrs. Eliza C. Morse, aged 744 years.
In West Springfield, September I, Mrs. Annie S. Deane of Portland.
In West Waterville, Aug. 28, Isalah Holmes, aged 95 years. In Waterville, Sept. 6, Ada Bartlett, aged 33½ years; Sept. 5, Bertle F. Douglass, aged 2 years. In Weld, Sept. 5, Mrs. Betsey Watson of Harrison. aged 82 years. In West Dresden, Sept. 1, Georgie P. Pushard, aged 9 months. In Whiting, Aug. 26, George A. Chase, aged 184

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Augusta, June, 1880. KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of Aug

1889.

LIZZIE A. BAKER, administratrix on the estate of Henry A. Baker, late of Sidney if said county, deceased, hauing presented his first account of administration for allowance:

ORDEHED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 42 ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

KENNEREC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Aug., 1880.

A CEITTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and te-tament of Authony C. Merrill, late of Windsor, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.
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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jug. 1880.

SAMUEL TITCOMB, guardian of Hattie E. Shaw of Augusta, in said County, aneound, having presented his account of Guardianship of said ward for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of sept. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may are tend at a Probate Court fines to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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JOHNSON'S ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 42

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, Related Augusta, on the first Monday of Sept 1880.

MARGERET MURPHY, widow of Simon Murphy, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, laving prosented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: One Early, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons call and see for yourself at 136 (West Side) Water St., Augusta, the said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate to be held at Augusta, on the form Monday of Simon Murphy, late of Augusta, in said county, the county of the personal estate of said deceased: One Early Interested and at Court of Probate to be held at Augusta, on the form Monday of Simon Murphy, late of Augusta, in said county, the county of the personal estate of said deceased: One Early Interested in a said county, the county of the personal estate of said deceased: One Early Interested in a said county and some successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said County. See successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county, the county of the personal estate of said deceased: One Early Interested in Augusta, in said county, the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of said deceased; and the county of the personal estate of sa



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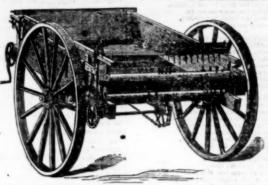
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"Go, lass," was all he said, "but be not long. This job will be done in a twinkling."

She disappeared at the words. He immediately broke open the chest, and was soon engaged in runnanging its contents.

As he was thus employed, however, absorbed in the contemplation of his prey, and eagerly occupied in securing it on his person, the brave-hearted girl stole down stairs on tip-toe. Creeping softly along the passage, she speedily gained the door of the chamber unseen by him, and likewise unheard. It was but the words of a moment for her to turn the key in the wards here in the moment of the time the said of the chamber unseen by him, and likewise unheard. moment for her to turn the key in the wards the click him in. This done, she rushed to the outer door of the mill and gave the darm. "Fly! fly to father! fly for your An Unnatural Father.

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If e! Tell him we shall all be murdered an' he not haste back! Fly! fly!"
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which he knew his parants would return from church. Hannchen cheered him onward, and inspirited his little heart as he ran "Bless the boy! bless thee!" she exclaimed, in the gladness of her heart; "an master arrives in time, I will offer up a taper on the alter of our blessed Lady of the Kreutzberg by Bonn."

She sat down ou the stone bench by the mill door to ease her over excited spirit, and she wept, as she sat, at the thoughts of her happy deliverance.

"Thank God," she exclaimed, "thank God or this escape. Oh! the deadly villain! and I am so fond of him ,too."

A shrill whistle from the grated window of the chamber in which she had shut up the rufflian Heinrich caught her ear, and made her start at once to her feet.

"Diether! Diether!" she heard him shout, "catch the child, and come hither! I am fast. Come hither. Bring the by here and kill the gir!!"

She glanced hastily up at the casement from which the imprisoned villlan's hand

Specity.

Since the second process of the se edly, "what is to be muse be. But it you take the money, I shall even go along with ye. This will be no home for me any more. But ease your gripe of my neck a little—ton't squeeze so hard; I can't move, you hug me so tight. And if I can't stir, you can't get the money; that's clear, you know. Besides, time presses, and if it be done at all, it must be done quickly, as the household will shortly be back from Hersel."

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Hersel."

The ruffian relaxed his gripe, and finally, let go his hold. Her reasons were all cogent with his cupidity.

"Come," she said,; "quick!—no delay. The money is in master's bed-foom."

She tripped up stairs, gayly as a lark; he followed closely at her heels. She led the way into her master's bedroom, and pointed out the coffer in which his money was secured.

"Here," she said, reaching him an axe which lay in the corner of the room, "this will wrench it open at once, and while you are tying it up, I shall just step to my apartment, and get a few things ready for our flight, as well as my own little saving for the last five years."

A loud knocking at the door was shortly after heard, and she hastened thither. It was her master and his family, accompanie of the imaginate of their attention, and they had hastened home from church for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the phenomonon. The father bore his little boy in his arms; he had cut the cord was evered.

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speech she was won't to say to him. "Now. Wendell, don't shilly shally." How much this has had to do with his incisive and never uncertain utterances it might be hard to say. The words, however, shape themselves into a motto not to be forgotton. Whether you are engaged in the active business of life or indulging in the precarious luxury of making love "don't shilly "bulk"."

"things are not what they seem;" when we adulterate everything from food to religion, when the word shrewdness is re-ceived as a sufficiently accurate synonym for honesty, the great want is that upright-ness and downrightness which means what ness and downrightness which means what it says and says what it means. If you want to succeed in life try the virtue of that higher law which commands you not to sand your sugar and not to shilly shally.

—New York Sunday Herald.

The Bright Side.

Look on the bright side. It is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier by wearing a gloomy and and countenance. It is the sunrise and not the cloud that makes the flower. There the cloud that makes the flower. There is always that before or around us which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth. The sky is blue ten times where it is black once. You have troubles, it may be. So have others. None are free from them. Perhaps it is as well that none should be. They give sinew and tone to life—fortiude and courage to man. That would be a dull sea and the sailor would never get skill where there was nothing to disturb

When she writes letters she sits in her mamma's lap, and takes hold of the pearl handle of mamma's pen. Then she puckook up some soft place in a lunatic asylu There is somewhat of a "corner"

Several passengers on the lower Missis sippi were attracted by the alligators bask-ing in the sunshine. "Are they amphibious, Captain?" asked a looker-on- "Amphi-bious, thunder!" answered the enthusiastic officer; "they'll eat a hog in a minute."

It wasn't a first-class saloon by any means, and the proprietor knew it. When a stranger looked around and, "You don't have any big Jooking-glass in here," the

Somebody says, "The devil only came into the world after woman was placed here." To which Susan B. Anthony replies: "If there had been only men in the world, the devil would never have come into the crowd. He could have found bet-"What did the Puritans come to thi

There is an annecdote told of Wendell Phillips which it will do our young men no harm to remember. It is said that his wife, though a confirmed invalid, has always been an encouragement and an inspiration to him. When about to leave her sick chamber to make some stirring speech she was won't to say to him. "Now, and the said that his spiration to him. When about to leave her sick chamber to make some stirring speech she was won't to say to him. "Now, and the bawls more lustily than ever) yesterday I fell when the same is the reply. Mamma seeks to console her crying child: "Why do you cry, John? What has hurt you?" "Mamma, (and he bawls more lustily than ever) yesterday I fell down and hurt myself" "Yesterday! then

why do you ery to-day?" "Oh, because you wasn't at home yesterday."

The late Dr. Bethune asked a morose

The late Dr. Bethune asked a morose and miserly men how he was getting along. The man replied, "What business is that of yours?" Said the doctor, "Oh, sir, I am one of those who take an interest even in the meanest of God's creatures."

"If you are a quiet, honest citizen of Galveston, how did these skeleton keys and brass knuckles happen to be in your coat pockets!" "I reckon, judge, me and the policeman must have changed coats in the scuffle. We were much excited."

Young lady to her. Sunday, school class.

Young lady to her Sunday-school class "Can any of you tell me what is meant by backbiter?" Small boy, who has had ainful experience, "Please, ma'am, it's a

"Is your house a warm on, landlord?"
asked a lady in search of a dwelling. "It
ought to be: the painter has just given it wo coats," was the reply.

The next attraction to the circus and menagerie parade will probably be a den of trained New Jersey mosquitos, accompanied by their keeper. Kansas school teacher, "Where does our grain go to?" "Into the hopper," "What hopper?" "Grasshopper," triumphantly shouted a pupil."

Count D'Orsay, who possesses a charming wit, in remarking on a beauty speek on the cheek of Lady Southampton, compared it to a gem on a rose leaf. "The compliment is far fetched." observen her ladyship. "How can that be," remarked the Count, "when it is made on the spot!"

Moung Holks' Column.

A Bit of a Sermon.

Whotsoe'er you find to do,
Do it, hoys, with all your might!
Never be a little true,
Or a little in the right.
Trifles even
Lead to heaven,
Trifles make the life of man;
So in all things,
Great or small things,
Be as thorough as you can.

Let no speck their surface dim-Spotless truth and honor bright! Spottess truth and honor br?
I'd not give a fig for him
Who savs any lie is white?
He who faiters
Twists or alters
Little atoms when we speak,
May deceive me,
But believe me,
To himself he is a sneak?

Help the weak if you are strong,
Love the old if you are young,
Own a fault if you are wrong,
If you're angry, hold your tongue.
In each duty
Lies a beauty,
If your eyes you do not shut,
Just as surely
And securely
As a kernel in a nut!

Love with all your heart and soul,
Love with eye and ear and touch;
That's the moral of the whole,
You can never love too much!
Tis the glory
Of the story
In our halyhood begun;
Our hearts without it
(Never doubt it.)
Are the worlds without a sun!

If you think a word will please, Say it, if it is but true,

Say it, if it is but true,
Words may give delight with case,
When no act is asked from you.
When no act is asked from you.
Soothe and soften,
Gild a joy or heal a pain;
They are treasures
Yielding pleasures
It is wicked to retain! Whatsoe'er you find to do,
Do It, then, with all your might;
Let your prayers be strong and true—
Prayer, my lads, will keep you right,
Prayer in all things,
Great and small things,
Like a Christian gentleman;
And forever,
Now or never,
Be as thorough as you can.

Marjorie's Letter to Grandma.

Two years ago, when Majorie was a very little girl, only one year old, she made long visit to her grandma.

The hall door between the dining-room and sitting-room opens straight into the garden, where lovely flowers bloom, and there is only one little step down to the factors.

June 15, Samuel Lane and Polly Dwinal, both of Bakerstown.

Aug. 19, Moses Bakerstown.

Aug. 20, Moses Basford and Sally Pond, both of No. 4.

Oct. 6, John Tappen Merill and Hannah Chipman, both of N. 6.

Then the door could be left open all the long summer days, and the cool breeze and the fragrance of roses and mignonettes could come freely into the shaded rooms where the darling played.

But one day grandma called, "Majorie!" and no sweet voice answered, "Nanna." That was her name for granding

The little wicket was in the door; she The little wicket was in the door; she could not get out. There was no sound of the pattering feet; no blocks were clate tering down; no tin dish was loudly complaining of the beating of the spoon; not a sound in the house.

Through all the rooms went grandma, peeping behind every door to see if the rogue was hidling there, looking under the lounge in the sitting-room, in the bed-room closet—where was that baby?

She stopped at last in real fright, What sound was that coming in through the open window? "Dittie! Dittie!

Why? There sat Majorie under the big

horse-chestnut tree by the gate, calling the curious chickens around her.
"Dittie! See, nar.na!"
Grandma brought her in, and, replacing the wicket, returned to her book in the dining-room, carefully watching the hall door.
By-and-by the baby dropped her playthings again, and trotted to the door.
She lay down flat on her face and tucked
her tiny fingers under the wicket, lifted it a few inches and got her round head under a tew inches and got her round head under. Then the way was easy. She rounded up her back and crawled through; the wicket slipped to its place and she was free. How she danced and scampered down the walk to find her chickens again. "Dittie! Dit-

She had only done what she had seen the kitten do.
That was two years ago. Now Majorie is a large girl, and I want to tell you about the letter she wrote this morning to the same dear grandma who took care of her when she was a little baby. When she writes letters she sits in her

MY DEAR GRAMMA:—My papa has gone to Lake Bluffs to bring his boxes of appelatus, coz he lect-sered, an' he had Billy put 'en on a wagon an' nice span of horses

we moosicked an' then we pianoed an' then we prayed. Merri'm prayed 'Kingdom come, I pray my Lord—I lay me down to sleep, 'an' then I came home an' it rained. 'There are roses on my new disses, an' I have cookie an' milk an' hot water in the tea-pot an' cups an' plates.

"Carrie an' Miss Brown went to church, coz to speak German. They look, oh! so bootiful! Carrie had a blue satin dress all

bootiful! Carrie had a blue satin dress all striped brod'ry an' flowers on it.

"My good mamma give me some pitsers an' I cutted 'em out an' showed 'em to my kittie an' I guess she was 'lighted. So I moocilaged 'em an' put pastry on 'em an' I sticked 'em nice.

"I love 'oo gramma, an' Desus loves 'oo, an' He keeps all He loves. 'Oo must ask Desus to make 'oo good, an' den we won't cry, an' some day we'll go to Desus' house an' we'll have some pears!

"I'm comin' over there some day when I get a big girl. I been so sick, but I'm all better now. Oh, gramma, I like strawberries wery muts. I'm so fond of 'em as I can be, an' I eated quite a few, so the croup came in my front. Come an' see me some day, an' bring a trunk and strawberries in

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"Dear gramma, I'm 'bliged for my lace collar. It looks so sweet, an' I'm wery muts pleased. I'll give 'oo a big Scotch hug-kiss. Kiss! So! An' I'll give 'oo my lovely blue rose an' a gerwanium leaf. My mauma will 'spress it to 'oo in her embelote. Aren't I kind?

"I got to go now. I'm hasn't time to write some more, coz I want a grink of nice fresh water out 'o the fastset. Goo'-by." 'At's all.

FROM LITTLE MAJORIE."

About George and James.

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Come, boys, I will tell you a story. How your eyes dance! You love to hear me talk. You are good boys! Well, I will tell you about George and James. They to both wanted an apple. So James got up one dark night. He left his nice, warm bed. He went to Farmer Jones' orchard. He stole his apples. James was a very bad boy. I see by your bright faces that you think so too. James did not fall and break his neck when he slid down the spout; a t great stone did not fall on him when he climbed over Farmer Jones' wall; Farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and hold him till the farmer Jones' great dog did not seize James in his cruel jaws and the farmer did not come out and talk to James of the sin of stealing apples while the dog chewed James' leg and the apples did not make James siek, and he was not laid away in the cold ground the next Sunday; and he did not give the minister a chance to preach on the sin of stealing apples. No; James was a bad boy. He slid down the spout without so much as blistering his hands; he jumped over old Jones' wall (that was the way the bad boys spoke of the good man.) and when the dog came he rocked him into the stable. He filled himself full of apples; he filled his pockets and his hat also. Then he went home and slept like a log. The good George would not do such a thing. Oh, no! He asked his papa for some apples, and his dear papa bought him a cent's worth of wormy ones; the good George only ate one. That night he dreamed he was a crook-neck sq

Old Times Column.

Old-Time Marriages in New Gloucester. Solemnized by the Rev. Samuel Foxcroft.

1790. Jan. 19, Isaac Parsons jun. and Martha Jan. 21, Philip Chandler and Deborah Hewet. Jan. 28, Joseph Allen and Rhoda Chand-Feb. 5, John Woodman and Abigail Mer-Feb. 18, Edmund Knight and Dorathy

Mar. 4. Willard Bridgham and Jemima Mar. 7, Robert Bayley and Abizail East. Apr. 5, Benjamin Hutchins and Nancy Ridder. Apr. 26, William Nash and Abigail Tar-June 10, Jonathan Row jun. and Betsey Putnam, both of N. G.
July 1, Asa Perry of No. 4, and Hannah
Hunniford of N. G.
Oct. 4, Ephraim Bradford and Anna
Warren, both of N. G.
Dec. 30, William Megguire and Thankful
Haskill, both of N. G.

Jan. 13. Ebenezer Marble and Sarah Cash both of Bakerstown. Feb. 17. Alder Bridgham of Shepherd-Feb. 17, Alder Bridgham of Shepherd-field and Sarah Lane of N. G. Mar. 3, John Parsons of Rustfield, so called, and Dorothy Stevens of N. G. Mar. 24, Moses Parsons and Salome, Has-kill, both of N. G. Apr. 25, Robert Bartlet, aged 78, and An-na Godfrey, aged 68, both of N. G. Job Haskill jun. and Judith Dunning, both of N. G.

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Apr. 27, Tomas Downing and Abigail Bailey, both of Bakerstown.

Apr. 28, Curtis Walker and Sally Pool, both of N. G. am, both of N. G.
June 15, Samuel Lane and Polly Dwinal,

The Eastern railroad has just settled with a Lynn hackman for damages inflicted by a L

1792.

Mar. 1, Israel Haskill and Judith Witcomb of Bakerstown.

Apr. 13. Amos Harris jun. of N. Yarmouth and Elisabeth Hutcherson of N. G.

Apr. 24, Isaac Gross and Sarah Woodman of N. G. Solemnized by William Widgery, Esq. 1785.

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Dec. 9, Botdan Bryant and Mehitable Dec. 9. Bottan Bryant and Mehitable Stenchfield, both of N. G. Dec. 24, Job Holmes of Shepardfield and Judith Tucker of N. G. Joseph Cushman and Peggy Brown, both of Shepardsfield. Sept. 10, Isaac Allen and Martha Flali-

Jacob Davis and Sally Webber. 1791. Sept. 20, David Loring and Molly Day. both of N. G. Benjamin Stenchfield and Rebecca Bat-John Calvin Stenchfield and Sally Hil-

Samuel Pierce jun. and Betsey Shaw. 1793. Lewis Cushman and Dorcas Lane. Daniel Waterman and Abigail True. Daniel Hanson and Hannan Hicks of N.

John Hamilton and Elisabeth Clark. Marriages in Gray. Solemnized by Nathan Merrill. Dec. 22, William Irish and Eunice Has-

Dec. 24, Nathan Morse and Mary Morse. Libby. Oct. 5, David Woodman and Mary Brad-Oct. 12, Nath'l Russell and Margare Junniford. Oct. 14, Job. Young and Abigail Libby. Nov. 25, Asa Libby jun. and Abigail

Mar. 10, William Phillips and Elisabeth Solemnized by the Rev. Samuel Perly. 1786.

Mar. 19, Levi Morse and Abigaii Merril. Mar. 23, Peletiah Berry and Hannah Dec. 8, Isaac Royal and Tabitha Nason 1787. Feb. 9, Daniel Bartlett and Bethyma Morse. Mar. 15, Joseph Tubbs and Eunice Lyon.

1789. May 4, George Latham and Sarah Mathews.

June 25, Joseph Penil and Eunice Nash.

July 2, Daniel Cummings and Abigail
Fletcher.

Sept. 24, John Young and Elisabeth Star-Feb. 18, Abel Merrill and Phebe Perly. 1790.

Dec. 23, Reuben Hill and Mary Leguard. Marriages in Otisfield. Solemnized by Geo. Pierce, Esq. Apr. 8, Asa Stevens and Drusilla Reed. Dec. 31, James Welch and Margaret Da-

Mar. 27, Benjamin Wight and Betty Hanock. Apr. 8, David Clark and Ruth Kimball. May 5, Timothy Jordan and Esther June 17, Enoch Spurr and Abigail 1789.

May 31, Asa Ingalls and Molly Estes. Oct. 8. William Spur and Nabby Merri Marriages in Waterford. Solemnized by George Pierce, Esq. 1787. Jan. 17, Asa Johnson and Hannah Hor.

Marriages in Buckfield. Solemnized by Isaac Parsons, Esq. 1794.

Marriages in Cape Elizabeth. By the Rev. Ephraim Clark. Jan. 12, William Webb and Joanna Jos

Jan. 26, James Webster and Susanna Feb. 9, William Allen and Susannah June 15, Israel Dyer and Mary Robinson. June 18, George Webster and Abigail June 26, Thomas Simonton and July 3, Ephraim Robards and Elisabeth Willis. Willis.

Aug. 3, Benjamin Moody jun. and Sarah Richards.

Sept. 24, Thomas Flint and Sarah Dyer.

Nov. 2, Joseph Sawyer jun. and Sarah

Dyer. Nov. 19, Richard Honywell and Anna Westcoat. Nov. 30, John Green and Hannah Skel-Dec. 18, David Miller and Elisabeth Mil-

mins.
Mar. 11, James Babb and Sarah Strout.
Mar. 27, Capt. Ephraim Dyer and Sarah Stanford.
Apr. 1, James Weltch and Susannah Deals (or Deak.)

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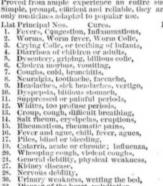
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